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## The Trail Blazer Platform

Increase Student Loan Fund.  
Establish Honorary Scholarship Societies.  
Promote an Active Alumni Association.  
Develop Student Initiative.  
Secure Rural Practice Teaching Facilities.  
Encourage Intra-scholastic Athletics.  
Support the Football Team.

## INCREASE SCHOOL FUND BY STATE LEVY

An increased school fund by a state wide tax must be enacted immediately to prevent a complete landslide in the Kentucky school system, according to an article by Dr. John Howard Payne in the December issue of the Kentucky School Journal. The public must be blind to the fact that the morale of the teaching force can no longer withstand the unbreakable strain of criticism, poor salaries, deteriorating school plants, inefficient administration, political corruption of local trustees and boards, or a fight for public schools would be made unexcelled by any made by our good citizens since the founding of our state.

Dr. Payne shows in his article on Needed Next Steps in Kentucky Education, that an increased State school fund will remove the major evils of our school system. A high salary will attract our intelligent young men and women to the profession. The qualification of teachers naturally will be raised. The public will have a greater respect for education. We will be able to boast a profession which stands shoulder to shoulder with the other leading professions of our land. We will be able to boast a profession of which our members will be proud.

Leading educators of our state have made a study of our schools and planned an effective program. Our public speakers have discussed the issue from stage to stage. Articles have been written in our school journals and magazines pleading the cause of public education. What more can be done?

The General Assembly of Kentucky is now in session. The rise of the public school of Kentucky has been planned. We are now turning it over to the jury. It is up to them to announce the fate of Kentucky. We must trust their verdict. We know nothing but victory when Kentuckians meet to decide the fate of Kentucky.

## HOW TO STUDY

During these last few days before examinations students invariably begin wishing they had spent more time in study throughout the semester. This year is apparently no exception judging from the remarks one can hear. In fact the student failed to heed certain suggestions made in this paper at the first of the semester it has been decided to run a continuation of the same writing; namely, "How to Study". It is too late to mention many of the points originally contained in Dean Vaughan's outline, but some can be applied during examination week.

In the first place, review whole-heartedly; do not loaf on the job. This can be overcome. It is true, but a certain amount of review (not "cramming") never did harm to any one. Secondly, set aside a particular time to review for each subject and keep your notes separated from those of other classes. Thirdly, do not sit up late during examination week. Fourthly, at the examination hour, remember to read all the questions before writing on any to write legibly, and to put line your answers before you begin to write.

## THOMPSON HALL STUDENT COUNCIL

In order to strengthen a student's love for his college he must feel he is a vital part of the school organization. One of the best channels in which to work is in some student government organization.

Morehead's first successful organization of this kind was in the fall of '31 when Mrs. Martha Blessing, dean, began a Men's Student Council in Thompson Hall.

The organization of this Council is very simple. Mrs. Blessing nominates men from advantageous positions throughout the dormitory and the men as a group vote for four from each floor. The chosen group selects their president and to avoid any mix-up they also elect men to fill any vacancies which may occur.

The council is chosen anew each semester with exception of one member on each floor carrying over into the new group. By this plan a greater number of boys have the opportunity to receive training in student government.

The council meets with the dean to discuss any problems which may arise from time to time. The group makes the rules for the dormitory and sees that they are enforced.

Such a plan has done much toward making the boys take a pride in their hall. The guiding principle is to do away with the idea of discipline and supplant it with the idea of building up a morale which will not permit the men to misbehave. This plan of government has evidently succeeded to a marked degree because the number of cases brought before the discipline committee is not more than one-fourth as many as before the inauguration of the council.

## JOURNALISM AS A PREREQUISITE ON TRAIL BLAZER

A great deal of the time and effort of the editor of the Trail Blazer is expended in reviving or correcting stories turned in by staff members who are unfamiliar with journalistic principles of style and form. The columns of the Trail Blazer can be improved only as the individual staff members gain journalistic skill and knowledge. Ability in writing must be combined with adequate knowledge of the peculiar requirements and conventions of newswriting.

Attention of staff members who lack training in journalism and students who would like to get newspaper experience is called to the course in Journalism (English 56) which will be given during the second semester. This is a three hour course meeting at 2:30. It opens up to students and prospective teachers an opportunity for training in an important extra-curricular activity and provides experience that may lead to interesting and even remunerative avocational activities and is rich in cultural value because it enables the student to critically evaluate and better understand the most widely read and most important product of the printing press in America today. In this respect a course in Journalism makes as important a contribution to the cultural equipment of a student as a course in American literature.

## From The

## Training School

By Leona Hagg

The fourth grade is interested in the second grade is making at the time of carrying mail. At present they have divided into groups and are working on a project. The first set out all the year's food, clothing, medicine, and other necessities. The following boys: Stage coaches, Tony Express, and the Buffalo Bill Overland, and the Santa Fe Trail. Marjorie Ann Hallie and some of the other girls are studying the history of all the materials that can be found.

The third grade pupils have completed in their study table a map of the United States and country life in Holland. They have

## From Our Exchanges

By Richard Brown

A recent survey shows that there are more HARVARD students at medical colleges than from all the other American schools combined. —Polytechnic Reporter.

It is estimated that the students at Washington and Lee University spend almost as much of their money on entertainment as they do on schooling. —Swansea Press.

When Federal troops about to burn the library of the University of Alabama gave the director a choice of saving just one volume the director chose a copy of the Koran. —The Cardinal.

During the last season over fifty-four miles of gas were used at the University of California players. —The Cardinal.

Hunting the polecat is the latest international sport at Earlham College. —The Cardinal.

One of the most interesting papers in the financial section made by students—Sentinel-Ex.

The names of all professors who keep their classes current are published regularly at the University of Kansas. —The Cardinal.

A professor at Washington University has found that students who aim at "A" grades are barren of personality. Students who really "love the world" are those that get "C". —Sentinel-Ex.

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota who signed a pledge not to eat more than ten cakes were found to be eating more than ten cakes. Food when they are out on dates are finding themselves popular. —State College Union.

A woman is as old as she looks, allowed to hold babies which cost \$10.00. —Highland Echo.

Drawn from the blackboard.

"The 17th grade is working on a trail on Antarctica exploration. At present, the students are following Egypt's trail and have built a miniature Little America. —The Cardinal.

The sixth grade is planning an imaginary trip around the world in order to learn about the many parts of the British Empire. They expect to point large sums to represent the principal places they visit. —The Cardinal.

Sidney Hall, Buddy Jones, and Earl Rogers showed several reels of motion pictures at the sixth grade Wednesday morning. They used the machine for the first time. Sidney received as Christmas gifts, and the school machine. The reels shown in the afternoon were Mickey Mouse and Crazy Cat Comedies. The others were educational. —The Cardinal.

Harry Beggans and George McCullough have returned to school after several days absence because of illness. —The Cardinal.

The sixth grade gave a winning jury Monday night with Miss Lucille Clark as champion. —The Cardinal.

The seniors are to give a winter party Saturday night at 8:00. Miss Juanita Smith will be sponsor. —The Cardinal.

The sophomore enjoyed a swimming party in the Swift pool on the day of December 21st. Mr. Young treated them to ice cream and cake at the English Inn. —The Cardinal.

Dean Vaughan gave an interesting talk in his home room project on the holidays. He told the

What you are you now becoming? Most of the time things become dead by those saying that are dead. —Rio Grande Cardinal.

The region around Mohrns, Nebraska is considered by the curator of the University of California as the most interesting collection ground ever discovered. —State College Union.

Yale University announces the establishment of 281 new working scholarships for Yale students. They are made possible by a fund of \$185,000 provided by Edward S. Harkness of New York.

Students from the U. of Missouri were allowed to crash Columbia football three times during the football season, it was decided by the student council and theatre group. —The Cardinal.

A certain Marshall college student works his way through school by emulating cats and selling them to the faculty and staff. —University of Dayton News.

"Flunk Darnit Plunk" has been organized as a fraternity at Alabama University. Its purpose is to foster a feeling of brotherly love and sympathy among the lesser lights of the institution whose grades prevent them from joining other fraternities on the campus. —Warrenton Review.

Just before Christmas the women student government of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania voted to overrule. This movement was backed by the faculty and campus a topic for hot debate on the campus. In this particular college the new year's resolutions problem because in the past few years the organizations have been allowed to hold babies which cost \$10.00. —The Cardinal.

## Whoist?

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Dr. J. D. Smith, the mentor of Erie, an all American football player, is on a home room project to be given sometime soon.

# Society and Personal

## MEADE-WINTERS WED DURING HOLIDAYS

Miss Kathleen Meade was united in marriage to Mr. Winters Winters at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, January 10, at the Presbyterian Church in Grayson, during the Christmas holidays, by Rev. Mr. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist Church in Grayson. Mr. and Mrs. Winters will make their home in Morehead where Mr. Winters will finish his college work.

## PROF. E. V. HOLLIS HONORED

The President of the National Education Association has just notified Professor E. V. Hollis of his appointment on committee of national scope to secure cooperation between the N. E. A. and the American Library Association.

Professor E. V. Hollis is rounding out two years of service as a member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. This is the planning department of the Y. M. C. A. work carried on in the United States.

Mrs. John York (Claydon) Bowling, spent the past week end at her home in Oatsburg, Kentucky.

Harry Leedy, Lewis Cropper and George Wren were among the visitors here last week end.

## Alumni Briefs

By Jess Allen

Editor's Note: This column is for the special benefit of alumni and former students. We are anxious to keep in touch with this group and have given this means of doing so. Write us about yourself.

In the December number of the Kentucky School Journal John M. Ridgway, Morehead alumnus, has an article on Howard A. M. Henderson. This article is one of a series dealing with Kentucky's superintendents of public instruction. Mr. Henderson was Kentucky's eleventh State Superintendent.

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By N. O. Body

These town girls have plenty of power. Charlotte, Duhy and "Slippy" Holiday seem to be quite satisfied on each other's nerves.

Otto (somebody guy on the campus) Bonds can't make up his mind as far as the girls are concerned. He's some friendly advice. Otto. Continue to write your present state until now, as the girls will not fight with you. Hack these words, now.

The athlete (Rocher) from Morehead is very happy now-a-days. Just can't see these girls here but he has his heart to a sweet little girl back home!

This Claude Clayton just won't quit. He spends most of his time now, going through the line in the cafeteria. Russell is the same, dear children.

A hobby of mine is hunting for peculiar nick names. Prof. George is called "Gorgonzola" by some of the intimate friends. After thinking it over, that's not so bad at that.

Heart Rollins of Kenova, W. Va. was a guest of Al Louise Bricker in Allie Young Hall last week.

President Payne was in Frankfort Thursday, January 4, in connection with the legislature.

Chester Reeder who had an accident before Christmas is back on the campus.

Marshall Howell was a member of the faculty last year was a visitor in Morehead during the Christmas holidays.

Miss George Alice Motley, Morehead, former student of Prentissburg, will come up to the Morehead-Baker college on Tuesday, January 16.

Baker College has invited Prof. E. V. Hollis to address the college corporation and to speak to the group in the opportunity school on Tuesday, January 16.

Claude Clayton and Farnell Marquette spent the past weekend in Maryland, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Cockrell, a former Morehead student who is attending Eastern State, came up to the Morehead-Baker college Saturday night.

Prof. E. V. Hollis spoke Friday, January 12 at Mt. Sterling at the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, a meeting attended by many citizens of the surrounding community.

## Customs Code

Did you ever get settled down to study and about that time you have something come down the hall that goes "Clickety-click, click?" It seems to go on and on reverberating in one's ears. I'm sure there would be many sighs of relief, if the persons who are responsible for the sound would be more considerate. If the steel tape on one's heels or shoes could make a bit more lightly.

In the last issue I said the romantic type of girl would be discussed. Here is presented the Janet Gaynor type of romantic girl. She is very feminine, and usually small of stature. She makes one think of dainty ruffles and soft materials. She usually is of great amiable disposition, and is well liked, especially by the boys. However, her disposition may mislead, and she becomes well aware of her charms, and becomes "snooty", especially with those girls who are less fortunate than she in physical attractiveness. This type of girl is either blonde, brunette, or red-headed. She should avoid mannish clothes, and she must not forget that she is very feminine, and dress to suit her style.

A girl or woman whose always looks well dressed, she will not plan her dress entirely on what they are wearing. She will study her type, the line of her figure and her coloring, so that she may wear a dress that is just what she needs for her own fashion. No one wishes to look "off of style". The most satisfactory plan is to avoid conspicuously fashioned clothes, and to select instead, conservative and beautiful lines and colors which reflect the temperament of the prevalent mode, and at the same time, express the individual.

## HAGGAN HONORED BY FRATERNITY

Professor Henry C. Haggan, who is away from college on Sabbath, has been elected a graduate work at the University of Kentucky was recently honored by being selected for membership in Phi Delta Kappa. This is a national honor, and a professional fraternity.

Other members of the faculty that have been initiated into the different chapters of this organization include Professors Hollis, Judd, Lapping, Hoke, and Vaughan.

## Administration Announcements

All special exams must be made up before a student is eligible to take the final examination.

The dates of the evenings of February 13 and 21 have been reserved by the College Theatre for special patriotic picture shows honoring Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Any student who knows anyone interested in receiving a catalogue from Morehead please send a card to the office of the registrar.

## The Campus Sage:

Q—Who wrote "The Fall on the Bay Room Floor?"  
A—Hugh D'Arcy.

Q—Did the United States go over the rainbow standard during the World War?  
A—No.

Q—Who managed the Cincinnati Reds in 1937?  
A—Pat Garrett.

Q—To the Campus Sage:  
"What was the correct name of 'Billy the Kid'?" When and where was he born? How old did he become? How many men did he kill? Was he left handed? Did he receive a fair "break" in the fight in which Pat Garrett killed him? Who killed Pat Garrett?  
That's quite a few questions—one man but here are the answers.

"Billy the Kid" was born in New York City, November 23, 1859. His correct name was William H. Bonney. When he was twelve years of age he killed a man for insulting his mother. He was left handed. Pat Garrett, knowing that "Billy the Kid" would kill him if he were given an even chance, shot without warning.

Pat Garrett was killed by Wyatt Earp in 1908.

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## A Tribute To Olive Oil

As you touch your head here from time to time, thinking often of olive oil from the sunny clime. Scratching this spot and cursing the notions That get you into using these facelined notions.

Your bald pate makes it a tough job.

But olive oil will grow hair on any door knob. Fertilizer will grow grass on a dry hard field. But it doesn't compare to olive oil in its field.

We will admit it's a very bad plague. When the hair on your head has suffered a slight.

Oil is easy on the dome, so have shiny and white. When you've used it once, you'll know I'm right.

Apply it and it won't be long Of the fussiest comb.

Of its wonderful qualities, I've said as ready said. Thick, glossy and fine it makes your hair, not your head.

If it could save the opportunity You've lacked.

As through the upper story the hair goes out. I knew you'd heard of olive oil. And now, my friends, that you're on the right track. Seek further advice from dear old Joe.

—E. K.  
(Dedicated to Yvonne Knapman at college).

## The THEATRE GOER

### SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

January 12—Lodis Howard in "Berkley Square."  
January 26—All star cast in "Gold Diggers of 1933."  
January 29—Will James in "Smoky."

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 17 at the college auditorium there will be a 15 minute educational picture show open to the student body and the general public. The program will consist of a reel in color showing Yellowstone National Park, a dramatic presentation of the discovery of germs as the causes of disease, in one reel, two reels on the importance of silence and sound, reproducing the voices in the modern world, a reel called Adventures in a Windmill, and a reel the life of Thomas A. Edison. This entire program is a talking picture.

The all-star cast is led by Warren William, Joan Blondell, Betty Foster, (Mrs. Al Jolson), Dick Powell, Alice MacGraw, Guy Kibbee, and Ginger Rogers. The chorus of beautiful girls surpasses those seen in "Kid from Spain" and "And, Street."

"Smoky" is the most unusual Will James story that depicts the imperable bond of a man for a horse. The horse is the greatest actor in the cast. It is not a typical western, but it is of that nature. It is so outstanding among the new releases as to be among the four best shown released in January. Victor Jory and Irene Bentley are the stars of the cast.

"Smoky" will be presented at the College Theatre on Monday evening, January 29, the opening day of the second semester.

There will also be a reel of comedies, a wonderful talking musical short in technicolor, as well as a new reel and travelogue.

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One of our co-eds did quite a bit of planning during the holidays for a trip to Canada this summer. In fact, she was so impressed New Year's eve that when the waiter asked, "Will you drink, Canada Dry, Min?" she replied, "No, never can tell. I'll be there two weeks."

Geo. Mr. Pann is growing fast! He's growing right on through his hair.

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What made Ruby Casey "dizzy" Sunday?

Where Prof. Graves keeps his final exam questions?

What caused the bridge between Hazzard and Paintsville to wobble out?

Why K. L. and M. F. made a flying trip to Prestonsburg during the holidays?

How to ask a stranger's daughter to go out for a ride?

How Kibby attained her B. S. degree?

How Marsha Hill spent her spare time in Mobile, Ala.

Chief — (to disturbing hush) Young man, you must accompany me.

Tom Ball: Awright, 'fobbers, what'll we shag?

How did you get out of saying that your father was electrocuted? I said he occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our public institutions.

Old Lady: What's your name, little girl?

Child: None of your damned business.

Old Lady: And is your father a college man too?

P. Foley: A fine pair you turned out to be! We go in business, you buy a box of candy, and I pay for it.

C. Ooley: Oh, that's all right—it's stick candy, ain't it?

Wight Exercise the Gold Fish. But I couldn't give you enough work to keep you occupied.

Clayton Clayton: Midway, you'd be surprised with a little it takes to keep me occupied.

The Greenwayman's Girl Friend: C.K. Person: Don't argue with me, young man. You know nothing of etiquette.

I'll wager you don't even know who Emily Post is.

Slightly accused from: Oh, push, madam, I do. She was the originator of Posh - Toasties.

First Person: ... And I just feel like killing him.

Second Person: Good. They will all get to go to the funeral.

Third Person: Don't forget to invite little Lettie Pearce; she can assist for us.

Dryden Collier: Sure, I met your wife, I knew her before you married her.

Paul Westerfield: That's where you had the advantage over me — didn't.

Junkan: Any rope, paper, or old tin can?

John Doe: (Simply) I'm a college student.

Junkan: My mistake. Any bottles?

Professor: If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.

(A long pause and then a long snore stood up.)

Professor: "What, do you consider yourself a dunce?"

W. B. S.: Well, not exactly sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone.

George Hall: Gee, honey, you'll be hot get rid of that lipstick, here comes Miss Clark, darling, kiss me quick.

## The Forum

Editor's Note: "The Forum" will be a feature in our lower section of the Trail Blazer. We publish this column for your particular benefit and enjoyment, as we expect to hear from you! Send in a letter on any subject. Be sure to state your article and we shall be glad to publish it.

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a mistaken notion concerning the general principles and objectives of the Y. M. C. A. in the college campus. Many of the students get the impression that the organization they fall in with is merely a social ring composed of boys who think themselves just a little nobler and better than their fellow students. Others have it that the organization is concerned with interests and activities of life, and yet others believe that the Y. M. C. A. is the campus in itself and should be no recognition.

These notions are entirely wrong. Such conditions are based on local organizations which are not properly functioning rather than on a state wide survey.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing splendid work in our college throughout this country. This statement is verified by the recent programs now under way in our leading colleges.

These programs are built around the interests and activities of the student's life. It is their object to reach the life of every student on the campus.

Mr. Bishop, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., located at the University of Cincinnati, states that a great portion of the social activities of the institution is under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. He further states that the organization does not only look after the social activities of the students but also their physical, welfare. Student employment and financial plans enable many students to finish their college work.

The association also endeavors to cultivate the spiritual life of the student. Its object is to extend good will and fellowship among the students, broaden their outlook on life, and better equip them for their profession.

It is exclusively in the hands of the student body and the administration whether or not the Y. M. C. A. on the campus will succeed or fail. It is up to them to make it a leading organization or a dead one.

Prof. E. V. Hollis was in Cincinnati Thursday, January 4, to arrange additional booklets to preview pictures not yet released.

## Cozy Theatre

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